

THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, WITH NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

\$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance.

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HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

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Will practice in Wolfe and adjoining counties. Collections will receive prompt attention.

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HOTELS.

DAY HOUSE,

HAZEL GREEN, KY.

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Patronage is respectfully solicited from everybody, more especially the traveling public. First-class accommodations, and satisfaction guaranteed.

PIERATT HOUSE,

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The table is supplied with the best in the market, and the charges are reasonable. Special inducements to Commercial tourists.

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Patronage of the traveling public is respectfully solicited. Table always kept up with the best in the market. Stable attached.

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FIRST CLASS. RATES REASONABLE.

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The table is supplied with the choicest viands in the market, and the charges are reasonable. Special inducements to Commercial tourists.

Insure Your Property

IN THE OLD RELIABLE

Phoenix Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Which Deal in Reliable Indemnity, Not Cheap Insurance.

Time Tried and Fire Tested.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000.

H. C. HERNDON, AGENT.

SUMMER RHYMES.

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Now the youth and gentle maiden, who are dreaming love's young dream, think that life is naught but sunshine, care, and lemon cream.

RICH AND POOR.

Now the folks, who can afford it, rush for coolness to the mountains, while the toilers in the city seek the same at soda fountains.

THE PLUMBER'S RIVAL.

Now the druggist's face is beaming, as the nickels to him pass, and he thinks there's fun in selling froth at half a dime a glass.

IT'S IN SEASON AGAIN.

Now the green cucumber cometh for a season brief to stay, and the doctors are preparing remedies for choiera.

IS MISTAKEN FOR A BLUEBERRY.

Now that foe to human comfort, stinging, is mistaken for a berry and is served up in the pie.

A MYSTERY.

Now the boy who "wasn't swimming," and who was none to doubt, that he'd swum, can't imagine why his shirt is inside out.

—Boston Courier.

HOTEL BEATS.

A Veteran Clerk's Experiences With Gentle Frauds.

Well-Filled Valises and Their Contents—Hastling Baggage Out of Back Windows—The Expected Check Dodge.

The head clerk in one of our large hotels leaned over his desk yesterday afternoon and pensively regarded a tall, rather well-dressed young man, who had evidently just received a bluff. The tall young man walked out of the front door and disappeared up the street. A sympathetic reporter approached the clerk and asked in his kindest tones what was the matter.

"Oh, nothing much; just been euehred again by a dead-beat, that's all," replied the gentleman, with a mournful sigh, as he cast a savage glance at one of the colored porters, who chanced to pass by. The porter had done nothing, but the clerk did not feel well.

"Tell me all about it," said the sympathetic reporter.

"There was nothing unusual about it. The case was a common one. The man came here and took a room. He staid four days, and at the end of that time had no money with which to pay his bill. We simply let him go and are out twelve dollars."

"I suppose you hotel men have a hard time collecting the bills of all your guests, do you not?" was asked.

"Yes, we do," returned the gentleman, emphatically, "and it keeps us constantly on the lookout. Even with the greatest care every hotel keeper has to suffer some loss by dead-beats. A man can not always be sharp enough to checkmate their little plots."

"How many kinds of hotel dead-beats are there?"

"The commonest is the man who on gazes word and doesn't have the money to pay for it. Usually a sleek, self-possessed man walks up to the desk and registers his name with a flourish. He has along with him a well-filled valise, or maybe a couple of them. He is shown to a room, and a porter carries up the baggage for him. The man remains around the hotel for probably a week, but one day he does not turn up for dinner. He is also absent at supper, and we don't see anything more of him. Finally we go up to his room, open the valises and find them to contain nothing but a few old clothes and other things not worth more than two dollars. The hotel, of course, has lost the bill, as the man is gone and will never be seen again. This is the trick oftenest played, and usually meets with success."

"There is another version of the baggage racket," continued the clerk, as he took a seat in the office chair, and squared himself for a good talk. "The guest may really have with him articles of value which would readily bring more than his bill amounts to. What he does is to get that baggage out of the house without the knowledge of the clerks. This is the way he manages. On the day he wishes to leave, he brings down his valises, and leaves them in the baggage-room, which is on the first floor, convenient to the lobby. This is done in the day-time, and he leaves the clerk without knowing that he has his baggage handy, as he has important business to attend to, and will hardly get back in time to catch the night train going out of the city. When the guest returns at midnight for his valises another clerk, who knows nothing about the arrangement, is on watch. The man simply walks to the check-room, picks up his valises, and goes out. The baggage boy knows no better, and the clerk very probably doesn't see the man."

"I have often heard of men letting their baggage out of a back window by a rope in order to keep from being confiscated. Is that trick ever played upon the clerks?"

"Not often. It requires a confederate outside, and then there is too much danger of being seen by some one passing. On the whole, it is not safe, as an inquisitive policeman might nab the goods as soon as they touched the ground. The trick has been tried on us only two or three times. About two years ago a fellow from St. Louis registered here, and four or five nights after a porter saw him gently lowering a big valise from a third-story window. It was noticed, and grasped the baggage as soon as it touched the ground. When the man found he was caught he offered to pay the bill if I would let him go and say nothing about it. I accepted the offer and have never seen or heard of the individual since."

"We have beaten out of our board by a great many men who don't intend anything dishonest when they come here," continued the clerk. "They are traveling through the country on business, and when they stop here conclude to go out with the boys and have a little fun. They run around, drink and in-

dulge in other dissipations until all their money is spent. When it is time to leave they have nothing with which to pay their board. They usually go off vowing they will send the cash by the next mail, but it very rarely comes."

"Last Christmas a young man from Cincinnati stopped at our hotel. He is the son of a well-known Judge in that city, and he was determined to have plenty of fun while in Louisville. He was around the hotel for several days, until he was finally missed. About the same time a gentleman, who roomed next to the young man, complained that his valise, filled with articles, was missing, and diligent search failed to reveal anything of it. Suspicion at once fell upon the guest from Cincinnati. Detective Bligh was called in and given the facts. After a hunt of several hours the missing man was found fast asleep in a bar-room up town. He could not tell anything about the valise, as he was too drunk to talk. We brought him back and kept him until he was sober. He then told that all his money was gone, and he had pawned his valise for liquor. When this came out, his longing for more was so intense that he took his fellow-lodger's possessions and pawned them also for money with which to purchase whisky. The stolen valise was recovered and returned to the owner, and the young man was allowed to go free, but we did not receive a cent for his week's board."

The reporter remarked that he thought a man might easily go up with a crowd into the dining-room, secure a meal and no one would be the wiser.

"That is sometimes done," was the reply, "but not often. We usually know every man who is a guest in the house. We may not be able to call him by name, but his face is familiar. As the guests go up stairs we usually note them as they pass. Then I make an occasional trip through the dining-room, and if I see any stranger there I watch him and soon ascertain whether or not he is a dead-beat. I will tell you an instance. Some time ago there was a young man who was a traveling salesman for a Main street house. The fellow was drinking, and gradually began to get down in the world. He loafed around our hotel a good deal, and was pretty familiar with the place. One day while dinner was going on I concluded to take a stroll through the dining-room and see how things were getting along. I hadn't passed half way across the room before I noticed this fellow sitting at a table, and the waiter was just taking dinner off the tray for him. He was surrounded by the dishes. I walked up to him, tapped him on the shoulder, and said:

"How do you do, B? Did you just come out?"

"Oh, yes," he replied very calmly, "I have only been in the dining-room a few minutes."

"Did you register?" said I. "I do not believe that I saw your name on the book."

"No, I didn't," he answered, confusedly, "but I will as soon as I finish my dinner."

"You should have registered before you came up," I returned. "It is a rule in all hotels, and suppose you come down now and do it?"

"But you don't want me to leave while I am half through with my dinner?" he exclaimed.

"Yes, right now," I said, decidedly. "You must get up and go down to the office."

"Well, he arose from his chair, left the untasted dinner on the table and went with me down stairs, but he didn't register, for he had not a cent of money. He walked out of the front door, and has not been inside this hotel since."

The speaker relapsed into a kind of brown study as he finished the story, and a dreamy look of satisfaction crept over his face. At length he resumed as follows:

"The wife of that same man tried to beat us once. Last winter a lady came to the hotel and registered as Mrs. B—. The clerk on watch was not aware of her husband's financial standing, and at once assigned her to a room, where she had not a cent of money. When I came on watch and saw the name on the register, I asked about it, and at once knew that we would not get anything for her board. I went up to the room and found her eating the supper with an air of great content without funds. She told her that I was aware of her husband's inability to pay, and did not think she was doing right to come to the hotel in that manner. She loudly protested that she had no intent on deceiving us; that her husband was to meet her there in two days, and that she would make things all right. I argued with her, and she finally packed up her things and went to the house of a friend in the city."

"I don't suppose that the members of the gentler sex practice hotel dead-beatism, do they?"

"Some of them, but their wiles are all of one sort. She emphatically asserts that she had no intention of deception when time of payment comes, but she expected to receive a check from friends. Through a delay in the mail the check did not come, and she never does, but a man who did not really intend deception sometimes will."

Not long ago I noticed a man standing by the water cooler, and his face looked familiar to me. I thought for a moment, and then remembered it was a certain Dr. A., from the country, who had beaten me out of a board bill twenty years ago. I walked up to him, tapped him on the shoulder and said:

"How are you, Doctor? I am glad to see you. Are you ready to settle that little bill which you forgot to pay when you went off before?" He looked and looked confused—I believe

the old gentleman was honest—and replied:

"I remember it well, and I really would pay you, but I haven't any money. I am expecting quite a little sum next week, and you shall be the first to get your money."

"The poor old gentleman was one of those fellows who are always building castles in the air and expecting something to turn up. He had been off on a lecture tour and was completely stranded. I didn't get a cent from him and didn't expect to."

"Do you ever fire these fellows bodily—that is kick them out?"

"Well, I have never done so, although I have seen them given a kick on more than one occasion. If such punishment was inflicted oftener there would be less dead-beatism. We find it better, however, to let them go peacefully, and never return after being once spotted, at least until there has been a change in management and office corps."

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PRIVATEERS.

The Conditions Under Which Private Ships May Make War.

A privateer is a vessel which belongs to a private owner, but sails under a commission granted by a responsible Government, and carrying authority to the grantee to wage war according to the usages of naval warfare against the power specified in the commission.

With the commission there are issued instructions for the guidance of the holder; and the Government may require the deposit of a certain sum or the delivery of a bond as security against the violation of those instructions. The Government may further withdraw the commission if it has been misused, or if the instructions it contains have been disregarded; and when such commissions were wont to be issued by this country, our law held that the owners of the vessels commissioned might also be held liable in damages for the consequences of such misuse or disregard. The war ships of neutral powers are entitled to visit a privateer and demand exhibition of her commission, in order that they may satisfy themselves of its legality, and the owners of the vessels commissioned might also be held liable in damages for the consequences of such misuse or disregard. 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